

Halts Norway Strike Plot

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

The 7th Congressional District
If Arkansas Should Lose a Seat

Under present circumstances Arkansas stands to lose one of 12 seven congressional seats, and Michigan stands to gain one, on the reapportionment by the 1940 census. Our sole relief is a special bill which has passed the House but has not yet passed the Senate.

Russia Claims New Advances Into Nazi Lines

Asserts Counter Offensives by Red Army Advance 12 Miles

BULLETIN (P)—England will be invaded at a time and in a manner which she does not expect, a German military spokesman predicted Thursday night in the widely circulated magazine Das Reich.

By the Associated Press

Soviet military dispatches reported Thursday that Red army troops had scored new advances as deep as 12 miles on the central front where Russian counter offensives have driven three wedges into the German lines. The push on the central front around Smolensk and Gomel areas were indirectly confirmed in Berlin.

By Wednesday night the Russians said that Red army troops had recaptured 10 villages and were still sweeping forward.

"Soviet bombers do not allow the Fascist troops a moment of respite, dropping tons of metal on their heads, destroying tank columns and man power," Red Star, army news publication said.

Send Fighter Planes

In London it was officially announced that hundreds of British fighter planes were being sent to aid Russia, presumably flown to the USSR via the Near East across Iran.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said Russian troops had annihilated more than 12,000 Nazi troops, and 340 tanks and armored cars.

Press dispatches pictured the defense of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa as comparable to the historical World war effort of Verdun.

More than 300 Nazi planes lie wrecked around Leningrad, it was said.

Admits Attacks

Acknowledging tank supported attacks Monday and Tuesday on German positions 37 miles northeast of Smolensk, DNE, official German news agency, said the Russian forces were beaten back with bloody losses.

The Soviet information bureau did not refer to this action but said prisoners captured on the central front were suffering from influenza, dysentery and were weary and exhausted from fighting.

Dispatches from Moscow reported continued Soviet pursuit defeated in 26 days in the battle of Yelnya, and a Red army advance of 6 miles after crossing "N" river as a climax of a 5-day tank attack and the routing of the 29th German Infantry Division, killing many.

German military writers said that Stuka dive bombers continued to attack on the Russians.

The Russians officially acknowledged a raid on Leningrad Tuesday in which several fires broke out in dwelling houses but said 31 German planes were shot down.

No Shortage of Gas in East

Committee Tell Senate After an Investigation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A special senate investigating committee reported Thursday that there was no actual shortage of gasoline or other petroleum products in the east and recommended removal of existing restrictions.

Accusing Secretary Ickes, petroleum coordinator, and his aides with over enthusiasm in creating unnecessary alarm among the public the committee told the senate:

"The shortage as we see it is a shortage of surplus and not a shortage of product or lack of facilities to transport."

Ninety-nine per cent of the calcium in the human body is contained in the bones and teeth.

Proving Ground Payroll to Hit \$131,000 Friday

Employment Figures Reach New High of 3,063 This Week

When the W. E. Callahan Construction Company meets its weekly payroll Friday, disbursements to employees at the Southwestern Proving Ground will reach a total of over \$131,000 for the last pay period.

Employees of the Construction Company will receive the bulk of this figure for hours worked during the last week, while employees of the Architect Engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff and the Constructing Quartermaster receive their checks for a two weeks pay period.

Employment figures for the last week jump to 3,063 persons, with over 2,500 in the employee of the Construction Company. The remainder are almost evenly distributed between the Architect Engineer and the Constructing Quartermaster.

Despite inclement weather over 288,600 man hours of labor were put in by employees during this period. Activities include clearing and grading on the site of the airport, road building, laying of water mains and sewage disposal lines and completion of construction of temporary buildings.

Kidnapers Rob Worker of \$50 and Automobile

Fred E. Sumrall, SPG Worker, Carried to Smithland, Texas

Fred E. Sumrall of Woodville, Texas, Southwestern Proving Ground worker, reported to local police late Wednesday afternoon that he was kidnaped and robbed of his automobile and \$50 in cash by two unidentified men as he left the Senger theater here about 9:45 Tuesday night.

Sumrall told police that he picked up the two khaki clad men in front of the theater when they asked if they could ride with him to the nearest cafe.

He said one of the men apparently "slugged" him as they reached the L. & A. railway tracks, near the theater, and that he woke up in a wooded section near Smithland, Texas about 120 miles from Hope, 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Police expressed the opinion that the kidnapers doped Sumrall after slugging him, on the theory that an ordinary blow would not knock out a man for that long.

Sumrall said the kidnapers robbed him of \$50 and his automobile but left \$4, just about enough for him to get back to Hope. He said he flagged a ride into Jefferson, Texas, reporting to the police there and at Texarkana and Hope.

Asked why he picked up the two men, Sumrall said he thought they were Proving Ground workers, as a lot of the men wore khaki on the jobs.

"It never dawned on me to suspect anything," he said.

He said one of the men was about 6 feet 1-inch, the other about 5 feet 8-inches, both young and wearing khaki.

Descriptions of the men were broadcast over the police radios of Texas and Arkansas several times Wednesday night.

Rotary Head to Visit Here

Will Make Official Call on Local Club Friday

The official visit of the district governor of the 139th district of the Rotary International, will be made Friday to the Hope Rotary club. The present governor is Bruce C. Boney of Warren, Ark.

There are 54 clubs in this district with a membership of 2000. All members of local Rotary club are urged to be present at the Barlow, Friday, at 12:30, Daylight Saving time, to meet and greet the district governor.

Nine million ordinary toothpicks can be made from a single cord of Wood.

'Big Jobs' Are Mere Routine to W. E. Callahan Company

Callahan Brothers Staked Out Town Site of Shawnee, Okla.

The following is a brief history of the W. E. Callahan Construction Co. of Dallas, Texas, contractors for the War Department's \$15,000,000 Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope:

Origin

The W. E. Callahan Construction Company was chartered under the laws of the State of Nebraska on March 21, 1912, and is the successor to a parent organization known as Callahan Brothers, consisting of W. F. Callahan and Ed Callahan, father and uncle of W. E. Callahan, who is president of the present company. The parent organization known as Callahan Brothers was founded about 1892.

It may be interesting to note here that W. F. Callahan and Ed Callahan were pioneers in railroad construction in the southwest, and took place in the famous race for land when Indian territory was opened by the Government for settlement, at which time they staked out the town site of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and it was shortly after this that they constructed a railroad from Oklahoma into North Texas.

The incorporators of the present organization were W. F. Callahan, father, W. E. Callahan, A. J. Callahan (brother), and J. A. C. Kennedy.

Workings

a. The first big job undertaken by the W. E. Callahan Construction Co. was the Kaw River Drainage District which was organized for the improvement of flood control of the Kaw River, which was for \$1,280,000 and consisted of widening and straightening the channel, together with riprap and concrete revetment work on the outskirts of Kansas City.

The early years of the Callahan Company were devoted largely to irrigation, drainage and railroad work. A great deal of time and effort was devoted to the development of the dragline excavator, as the parent organization, Callahan Brothers, was the originator of the dragline excavator now so prominent in the United States

and foreign countries, having first been used successfully by Callahan Brothers in the construction of the Honopu Canal in Hawaii in 1903 for the War Department Corps of Engineers.

b. (a) Perhaps the largest job constructed by the W. E. Callahan Construction Company from the point of volume rather than value was the American Canal in California down into the Imperial Valley, and branches off into Mexico. This job was built for the United States Government Bureau of Reclamation. Our contract involved a total of 48,000,000 cubic yards of earth excavation and embankment. The amount of the contract was \$5,255,298.

This job involved the use of two 10 yard draglines with 165 foot booms, which carried 14 cubic yard buckets. Five 3 yard draglines carrying 125 foot booms and 7 yard buckets.

One section of this contract, involving some 9,000,000 yards, was sublet to Boyce and Igo Construction Company of Baton Rouge, La., which company used one 10 yard dragline, one 6 yard, and one 4 yard.

In addition to this, many bulldozers and considerable rock equipment were used for finishing the bottom of the canal, building roads, and drilling and shooting the loose and solid rock at the upper end of the canal.

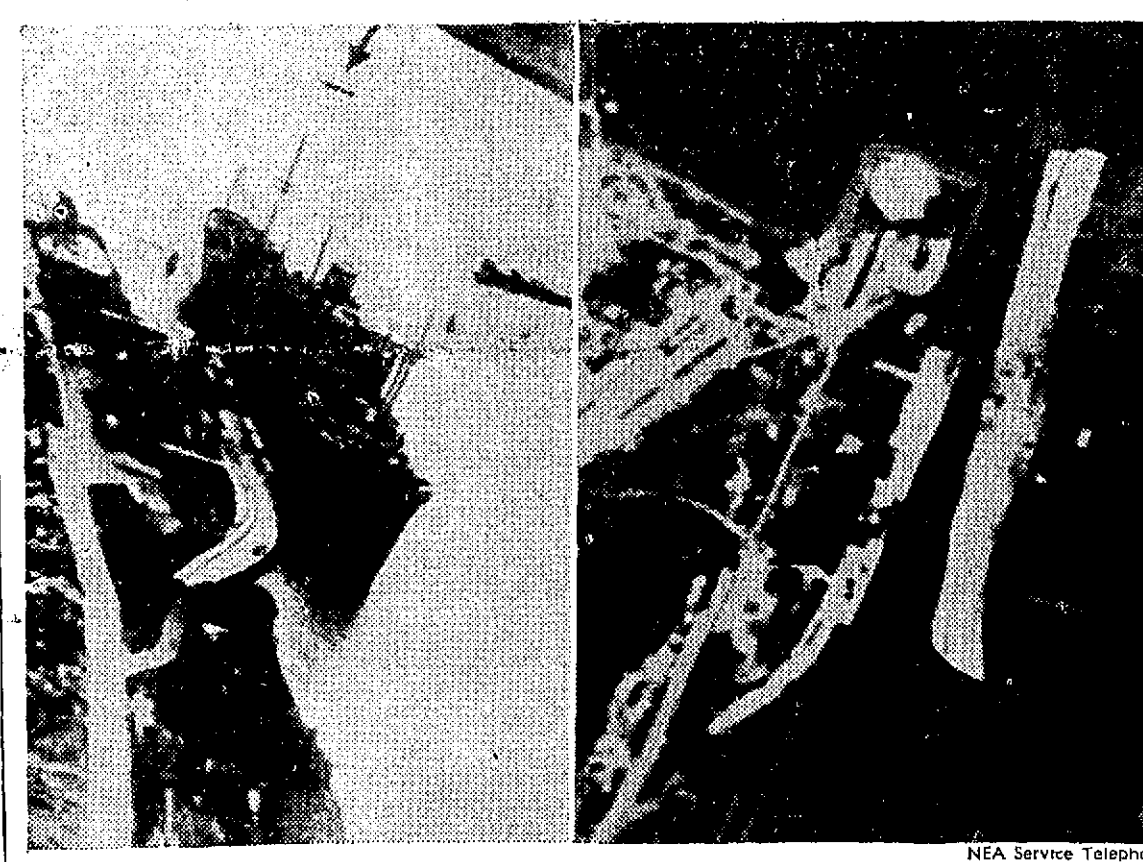
This job was particularly interesting due to the fact that a large portion of the canal ran through the sand dunes which are used by the Moving Picture Industry for their desert scenes, and there was a question in everybody's mind, including the Engineers, as to whether or not these dunes, which are constantly shifting, would move into the canal during the period of construction. This, however, presented no serious problem aside from a few minor drifts.

This job was prosecuted twenty-four hours a day with three eight-hour shifts, but did not require a great number of men on account of the fact that the job was all mechanical, and the maximum number of men employed on our portion of the contract did not exceed 250 at any one

Allied Occupation of Spitzberger; RAF Planes Bomb Rotterdam Harbor



The first picture of allied occupation of Spitzbergen, cabled from London to New York. Shows Canadian guard before Communal Bldg., Earentsburg, Port of Spitzbergen Island, after seizure of the islands. Inside, General Arthur Potts explains the mission.



This photo received in New York by Clipper shows, on left, Blenheim bomber (arrow) of the RAF only mast high above a cargo liner of the Noordam class in a daylight raid on Rotterdam harbor. First bomb missed but second hit the stern and the ship lies on its side, at right, and sink at the dock. These are official photos.

Freight Train Hits Trucks

Dave Erwin, Driver of Truck, Escapes Serious Injuries

Dave Erwin, of Hope, employee at the Southwestern Proving Ground, narrowly escaped possible serious injury or death early Thursday morning when the half-ton pickup truck which he was driving was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at the Walnut street crossing.

Erwin suffered a severe cut on his head, badly bruised knees, and possibly a back injury. Dr. Jim Martindale, attending physician reported.

Erwin told officers that he was watching a south bound train and another going north struck the automobile. A local officer who witnessed the accident said the gates guarding the railroad were not down.

Willie Walker, negro, reported to local police that a truck hit his automobile in front of the Suiker Hotel about 9:45 Wednesday night and tore off a wheel and a fender. The truck did not stop.

No arrests have been made.

Roosevelt to Speak Plainly

Will Cover All Questions in Address Thursday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt's address on foreign policy Thursday night was described at the White House Thursday as one which will "be all covering and will leave no unanswered question."

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, who said this also declared that the president would devote to the Russian question receiving Ambassador Oumansky and Secretary of State Hull and would cancel his press conference Thursday to hold the first meeting with the American mission to Russia headed by Averell Harriman.

As Roosevelt went over his speech with senate and house Democratic and Republican leaders Early said the address will mean what it says, and "will be written in English—English that will need no translation."

Great Sport Here If You Like Puns

DUBLIN, Va.—(AP)—Name Hounds! Look at the roster of employees at the New River Ordnance Works:

There are Bishops, Parsons, Sex-tous, Testaments, Bibles, Churches and Pughs. Plus one Blessing. Then there's a Farmer, a Gardner, a Draper and two Taylors. There's a Royall, several Kings, a Kiser, Gentry and Nobles. Charles Evans Hughes is on the payroll with Jesse James and General Grant McLeod.

More Parents Thank Hope

Letters From Akron, O., Rochester, N. Y., Scottsbluff, Nebr.

The Star's Soldiers Mail-Away Editions are beginning to be heard from.

An Akron (Ohio) father and mother write to the editor as follows:

"Editor The Star: Our son Harold sent home a paper of the maneuvers and we enjoyed reading all about the troops."

"We wish to express our appreciation to the Civilian Military Council for their kind efforts to make the boys comfortable; and to the churches and Legion."

"Our son wrote home and said how good they all felt to get shaved and a bath, and to have a place to go to write letters."

"He was with the 107th Cavalry."

(Continued on Page Five)

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	17.52	17.91	17.52	17.81
Nov.	17.77	18.13	17.72	18.03
Jan.	17.79			18.07
March	17.94	18.30	17.92	18.22
May	18.05	18.44	18.02	18.34
July	18.07	18.43	18.07	18.36

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	17.53	17.92	17.53	17.86
Nov.	17.74	18.11	17.72	18.03
Jan.	17.78	18.12	17.78	18.10
March	17.90	18.29	17.86	18.23
May	18.00	18.41	17.96	18.36
July	18.03	18.42	18.00	18.39

Middling Spot 18.54

Two Leaders of Labor Unions Are Executed

State of Siege Proclaimed, Stopping General Strike Plan

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(AP)—With all of the Oslo area encircled by German troops, and two Norwegian labor leaders already dead by a firing squad, Vidkun Quisling's Nazi sponsored regime Thursday took over control of both workers and employers of organizations in German occupied Norway.

The state of the general strike which was called for Thursday was uncertain.

Dispatches Censored

An Oslo dispatch censored by the Germans claimed that work resumed after a 2-day strike in iron and ship building industries.

(Dispatches coming through German censorship at Oslo have not mentioned the general strike threat and minimized the labor trouble angle.)

The head of the Norwegian Federation of labor was ousted, arrested and replaced by Odd Fossum, leader of Quisling's Nasjonal Samling labor organization. The entire board of the employers organizations were removed and placed under police with new leaders appointed.

Civil Seige State

The German forces prepared to meet all strike eventualities under state of civil seige proclaimed for the capital. The plan for a general strike was betrayed to authorities bringing the seige state.

Wednesday night a firing squad executed Viggo Hansteen, secretary of the Norwegian labor federation and Rolf Vikstrom, a trade union president, shortly after they had been condemned by a summary court set up by the German commissioner of Norway. There was no details of the charges.

The situation was critical and it was expected that the seige state would be extended to new areas.

The reason of the seige proclamation, it was said, was because a general strike was set for Thursday.

First Football Game Friday

Bobcats Workout Nightly Preparing for Haynesville

The Hope High School Bobcats will take on the highly tutored Haynesville, La., team at Hammock stadium here Friday in the first grid contest of the season.

Little is known about Hope's chances for a winning team this year as the boys have had only a few days of practice. Most of the Bobcats are employed and want to work until school starts, September 22.

Coaches Foy Hammocks and Bill Brasher have been putting the team through strenuous workouts under the light all this week. Both expressed concern over the lack of reserve strength.

They were somewhat heartened by the thought, however, that more prospects would turn out when school actually started.

The Haynesville team has been in running or champions of Louisiana for many years. They always put a big, husky experienced squad on the field and the Hope boys know what to expect.

The local squad follows:

Lineup: Urban L. E. 160
Chance L. T. 140
Cumble L. G. 150
Patterson or Bruner Center 150
Calhoun or Aslin R. G. 160
Nations R. T. 210
Green R. E. 155
Simms (C) Q. B. 150
Hammocks R. H. 165
Slade or Stanford L. H. 145
Huddleston F. B. 160

Subs: Roberts Center 150
McCorkle Guard 140
Locke Guard 130
Smith Tackle 145
Montgomery Guard 130
L. Stanford Back 135
Bell Guard 135
Ray End 140
Osborn Guard 135

A Thought

But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him—John 4:23.

Much Cotton Is Lost in Harvesting

Asserts Methods of Handling Cost Growers Half Million Year

Nearly a half million dollars was lost by cotton growers last year as the result of poor harvesting and handling methods, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, estimates, based on a report by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The loss of more than \$400,000 last season resulted from poor preparation caused by cotton picked too green, dew-laden, or wet, according to information received from C. A. Vines, assistant extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Vines advises that losses this season may range from approximately \$2.50 per bale for slightly dew-laden cotton to as much as \$20, or even \$25 for cotton ginned wet, which results in gin-cut staple.

It is recommended that when cotton is picked green, damp, or wet, that it be thoroughly dried before delivery to the gin. This may be done by spreading the cotton out in the sun on old sacks put together to protect the seed cotton from becoming dirty or from absorbing ground moisture. A seed cotton house to store wet, green, or damp cotton for a few days before ginning would be a good investment on most Arkansas cotton farms. If the cotton has excessive moisture and is stored in a seed cotton house, it should be stirred to prevent heating, the agent warned.

Most of the responsibility for preserving the grade of cotton lies with the grower by following these simple practices in harvesting. When producers deliver cotton to the gin in good condition, then it is the ginner's responsibility to turn out a good sample. Both the farmer and the ginner should use every precaution to preserve the high qualities in the cotton, because it represents a year's work on the part of the producer, the agent said.

Monday, September 15th improvement meeting will be conducted in Hempstead county at the following farms: 9 a. m. J. B. Johnson farm in Piney Grove community at a field of Rowden 41A, and at 2 p. m. at the farm of Richard Wolff, Bingen, at a field of Stoneville 2B. C. A. Vines, state cotton specialist, will assist with the meetings. The seed multiplication plan for saving and making one-variety seed available to all farmers of the communities will be discussed.

When daughter comes to the door with red hands, she's been washing dishes—or her face.

Men are about the only people on earth who think they have more sense than women.

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As low as... \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

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Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q
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LUNCHES GOOD COFFEE
South Hazel Street

FRANKS & SON

- Fruits • Produce
- Vegetables

(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
We repair anything Electrical
Motors, Fans, Sweepers

Kelly Refrigeration Service
Aff. with Automotive Supply Co.
112 Main Phone 144

We Specialize in
FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

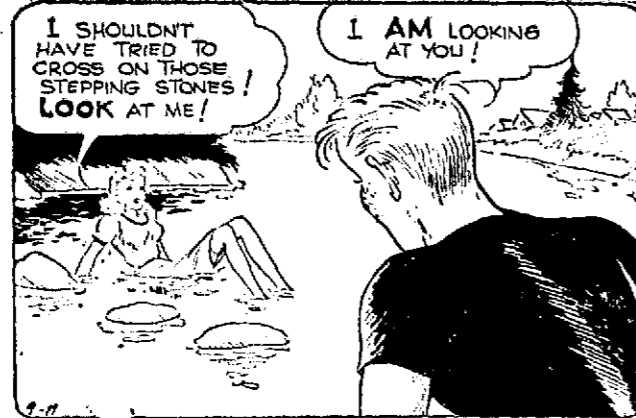
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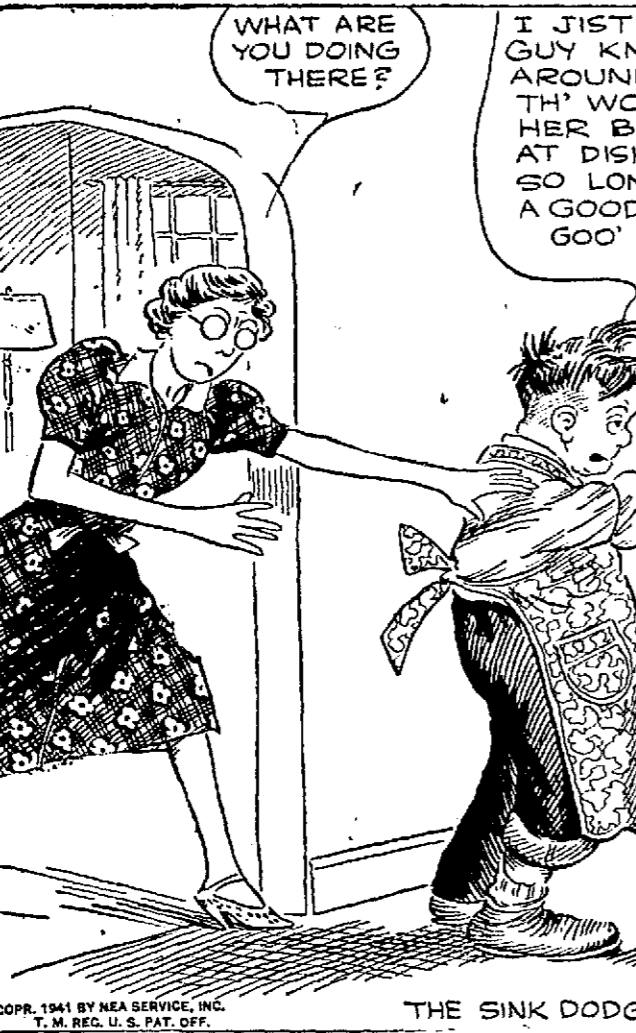
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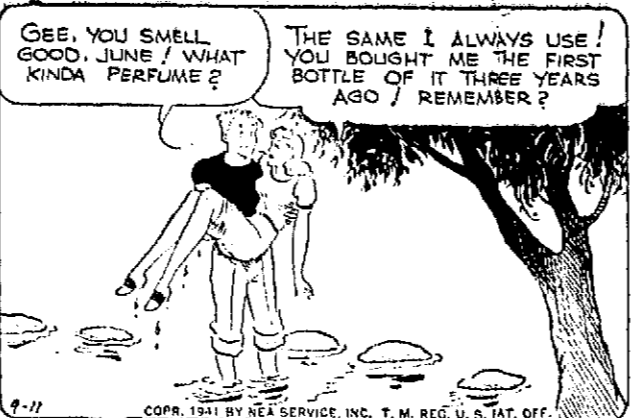
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



A Promise



By J. R. Williams



By Merrill Blosser



Three Soldiers Like Marines

Marines Aid Soldiers Captured While on Leave

EL DORADO — Despite the traditional rivalry between the U. S. Marines and the Army three are three soldiers who will always have a soft spot in their hearts for the Leathernecks because of an episode that occurred in the recent fighting in South Arkansas between the Red and Blue armies of the Second Army.

The three men were trying to return to their station at Ft. Riley, Kansas, after furlough and were forcibly taken from buses by the Blue army when they attempted to pass through their front lines near Crosssett. The prisoners were accused of sabotage and spying because a portion of their outfit was participating in the maneuvers with the Red army.

All explanations met with disbelief and blank refusal for release and the prisoners were pretty mud at being marched through rain, mud and brush in front of a business end of a Thompson sub-machine gun.

At that time, two Marine Sergeants from the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at El Dorado, Ark., who had learned of the incident appeared on the scene and offered to vouch for the prisoners as far as El Dorado and see that they were returned from here to their home port. Happy to find any satisfactory solution to his dilemma the officer in charge released the prisoners to the Marines and they departed.

The brilliant flash across the American literary scene of Thomas Beer ended in death in 1940, but his three principal efforts made that period memorable. They have been printed in one volume, "Hanna, Crane and the Mauve Decade" (Knopf: \$3.75), a book as handsome as the contents are worthy. His biographies of Mark Hanna and Stephen Crane, and his account of the gay '90s' dull manners are top ranking.

Defense of America

The six people who wrote "America Prepares for Tomorrow" (Harper: \$3.50) were well aware of the problem of putting a complete picture of the national defense effort between two covers before the effort itself had left their researchers behind—hence, six authors.

What the United States was up against is clearly stated, and the plans are outlined in the fields of diplomacy, materials and tools, labor, military organizations and other fields. Outstanding newspaper cartoons illustrate the book, a comprehensive and authoritative picture of Uncle Sam sharpening his sword.

Equipped with 1871 rifles, the foreign volunteers of World War II in France marched to battle the German blitz forces with the enemy knowing their every movement. Such is the sad tale of "A Thousand Shall Fall" (Harcourt Brace: \$3), by Hans Habelt, a Viennese editor who has the distinction of knowing one of his novels was burned publicly by the Nazis.

If you ever wonder how the authors of your favorite books live, if you want to know them better, here's a chance to know at least one of them in "Dear Me" (Macmillan: \$1.75), leaves from the diary of Agnes Sligh Turnbull, author of "The Rolling Years," "Remember the End," and others.

This delightful book is an account of her own experiences and family happenings set down in a recent year and a half. It contains notes of the things she likes, the thing she does, leaving the commonplace often to search behind it for the deeper meanings of life.

A newly rich family crushes the final '30s.

ARKANSAS

BY BERT NASH

Highlights of Latest Books

Naziland News, Travel, Novels Are New Volumes

The German blitz rolls over Russia and books on what makes Nazis nasty to most Americans roll from the presses with thunder as loud, and possibly as potent, as the blast of Hitler's guns.

Here are four new books that blue print the New Order as well as Adolf Hitler could do it himself.

Well they might because No. 1 on the list is "My New Order" (Reynal & Hitchcock: \$1.89), a collection of Der Fuehrer's utterances from April 15, 1922 to the proclamation of June 22, 1941, starting a war against the Soviets. Almost a sequel to "Mein Kampf," this reveals how power has changed Hitler. There are 987 pages of speeches which would be a pleasure to ignore if this were the kind of world in which one dared ignore them.

Experts by the Clipper load fly to Berlin, stay a week or so, and return to dispense the real low-down on Germany. In "Pattern of Conquest" (Doubleday Doris: \$2.50), Joseph C. Harsch writes one of the clearest and least emotional accounts of the Nazi regime to be found.

An experienced Berlin correspondent, Harsch writes of what he knows, not what he imagines. His chapter on the German army is especially revealing and should be must reading for Custer's last-stand-minded generals in America.

Thomas Reveille's "The Spoil of Europe" (Norton: \$2.75) could be subtitled, "Or How to Get a License to Steal." The confusing, intricate windings of the mumbo-jumbo business that passes for Nazi finance and economics get a thorough explanation which is more unimpaired than tales of concentration camp beatings.

To complete the list, "France on Berlin Time" (Lippincott: \$2.75), by Thomas Kernan, penetrates the nailing of France to the Swastika. People get up at what seems to them the middle of the night. Why? France has no time of her own. She is on Berlin time by the clock and by the conqueror's order.

Many books have been written about Yucatan, that mysterious, lost peninsula which is part of Mexico politically, but out of the world in many respects. Sentimental but good humored is Lawrence Dame's "Yucatan" (Random House: \$3), who covered that colorful corner not in tourist fashion, but thoroughly, on foot, burro-back and astride his French bicycle, Rosy.

F. D. R. A Tallyrand?

Will Franklin D. Roosevelt play the same peacemaking role at the end of this war that Tallyrand and Alexander I did after Napoleon ravished Europe? Such is the question asked in "The Reconstruction of Europe" (Putnam: \$3.50), by Guglielmo Ferraro, exiled Italian historian considered as the world's leading man of his field by many.

With strikingly similar situations between our times and the Napoleonic era, Ferraro holds that the United States showed the world what industrial progress meant. Now, he insists, Europe is no longer fit to rule itself, and that political wisdom to lead the world from the Nazi wilderness must come from this side of the Atlantic. This Moses he believes may be President Roosevelt.

THE BEAUTIFUL ARKANSAS TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM
AT BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS, IS A CREDIT TO BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS AND THE NATION!
IT IS THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES—
THE NEW BUILDING NAMED IN HONOR OF THE LATE LEO NYBERG, A CO-AUTHOR OF THE \$2,000,000 EXPANSION BILL.
THE SANATORIUM HAS A CAPACITY OF 1,200 BEDS.

CEDRIC WEEHUNT OF LUM AND ABNER, FAME IN THE ARMY

A BILL FOLD, LOST AT NOYEN, FRANCE, IN 1918, WAS RETURNED TO THE OWNER, HENRY NIEDERKEHR, ALTUS, ARKANSAS, IN 1941!

THE LATE GEORGE H. H. PRATT, SUPPLY OFFICER OF THE NORTH LITTLE ROCK VETERANS' FACILITY, WAS ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Harrison in Hollywood

Proving That Press Agents Are People

HOLLYWOOD — When Bill Pine and Bill Thomas were press agents, they'd get together occasionally and echo the dream of most members of their craft: "Some day we will quit hally-hoing other people's pictures and will make some of our own."

It sounded fine the way they figured it. As former theater advertising men the pair believed they knew what the public wanted. And as studio publicists they had been in contact with profligacy, temperance, company politics and other forms of inefficiency which might be avoided. The Williams Thomas and Pine believed they could show Hollywood.

And the funny part is that they are doing exactly that—three pictures so far, each better than the last. They began on a releasing deal with Paramount with their own scraped and borrowed money. But "Power Dive," made on a budget that would not have paid for the script of many a production, was such a hit that the studio quickly offered ample financing and told the young men to keep 'em rolling.

Move to Mysteries

Two more Dick Arlen aviation starters, "Forced Landing," with story by Press Agent Ed Churchill, and "Flying Blind," have followed. Now, their budget still growing, they have got Chester Morris in a mystery comedy-drama called "No Hands on the Clock."

So far as the practical people of Hollywood are concerned, Pine and Thomas are far more important than all the screwball geniuses and arty wonder boys. They also are the envy of Hollywood because they have their own complete studio, comfortably remote from executive meddling. Their entire staff and crew are hand-picked from all over Movie-town.

Everybody's capable. Even the smallest bit roles usually are filled by well-known players. Thomas explained that economy is achieved by paying \$100 to a good actor who can go straight through a scene instead of hiring some \$25 punk who may waste \$500 worth of production time.

Aid for Oldsters

In each of their pictures, the producers have been trying to give a boost to at least one old-timer and one newcomer. Evelyn Brent, Charlotte Henry and James Kirkwood are

upper crust of an old community in Christopher Lufarge's lively satire on social climbers, "The Wilsons" (Coward-McCann: \$2). The episode in which a rich alcoholic who was once poor and sober views the Wilsons is hilarious. Mrs. Wilson's visit to the cottage from which she and her husband started is pathetic. All the episodes are good reading.

Meet Bill White

He's just a country editor from a small Kansas town, but the entire world knows and respects William Allen White, friend of presidents and paupers. At 73, White remains a gadfly in national politics, a leader of American journalism.

Everett Rich tells the story of Kansas' first citizen in a new biography, "William Allen White, the Man From Emporia" (Farrar & Rhinehart: \$3). Rich carefully traces White's background, and long career as a newspaperman. White's adventures in politics match the nation's history. He has never been bound by party affiliation, fights doggedly for what he believes to be right. He has praised and damned the New Deal with equal fervor. He headed the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He wants to retire now, but he can't, and will continue to flavor the American scene until the final '30s.



Shover Springs Club Meeting

Home Demonstration Group Discuss Free Fair

Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Earle McWilliams Sept. 8. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. McWilliams at 2 p. m. Eight members and four visitors were present. Devotional was read by the hostess from the book of proverbs. Each member answered the roll call by telling whether her child had hot school lunch. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

To prepare for the Fair was discussed. Mrs. M. A. Huckabee was appointed chairman. Mrs. Joe England, Mrs. Hugh Laseter, and Mrs. Sam England compose the committee.

Our Assistant agent, Miss Harris, was with us. The program was turned over to her at which time she gave a very interesting report on the County Council Meeting at Little Rock. Gave a list of seed we can plant in our fall garden, also gave some good suggestions on booth display at the fair. Mrs. McWilliams reported on her trip to Hot Springs where she attended the Farm Bureau meeting.

Lawns were discussed and Mrs. McWilliams gave a recipe how she removed varnish from her chairs for repainting.

During the social hour Mrs. M. A. Huckabee was in charge. At this time the package was given away. Mrs. McWilliams holding the number.

The hostess then invited all to the dining room where she had prepared some new dishes and refreshments were enjoyed by one and all.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. B. Beckworth in Oct.

Chip Off the Old Block

SHENANDOAH, Ia. (AP)— Ben Alan "Bud" Brower, Jr., 20-year-old Omaha University senior, takes after the old man when it comes to business acumen.

Son of the Shenandoah insurance man who sold more than \$1,000,000 of insurance last January to national guardsmen almost overnight, Bud had the problem of clearing 110 acres of willows from his father's farm near Hamburg.

They told Bud willows had no commercial value, but Bud didn't believe them.

He contracted with a mine owner to provide 100,000 for mine props. Bud and a crew of his friends cut them and had them hauled by truck to the mine.

The trucks returned with coal, also contracted for by Bud. He sold 300 tons in a short time.

And he's advertising stave-wood in the Hamburg paper.

Longest Non-Stop

The longest non-stop passenger run of any railroad in the United States is between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Caliente, Nev., a distance of 324.5 miles.

Many a bride opening the fruit she canned this summer is going to get an awful jar.

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

Negro C. of C. to Make Drive

Plans Public Installation of Officers at Early Date

At the regular meeting of the Hope Negro Chamber of Commerce, held at chamber headquarters Wednesday night, a membership drive was launched, to close with a smoker at the Grill, Wednesday night, September 17. Pike Wilson, is the chairman of the smoker committee.

A "Buy your poll tax campaign," was also launched by the chamber, with representative members of the body to appear at each of the city negro churches, Sunday, September 14, to emphasize to the negro citizens the all-importance of paying their poll tax and be full-fledged citizens. Cooperation of the pastors of all the churches is asked and urged by the chamber.

By a unanimous vote of the membership present at the Wednesday night meeting plans were outlined for a public mass meeting and installation of the officers of the chamber, to be held soon, with Albert Graves, mayor of the City of Hope, to be asked to speak to the negro population, and Secretary R. P. Bowen of Hope Chamber of Commerce, to be asked to conduct the installation ceremonies.

The Hope Negro C. of C. proposes to help in the solution of the problems of its group, to encourage citizenship, and to generally make some contributions to the community in which all must live.

A. R. McKinley is the president, and W. S. (Senator) Clark is the executive secretary. Headquarters are at 216 E. Third, Phone 774.

Some people live to a ripe old age—others get off of street cars backward.

Marrying licenses show that the peach crop isn't a failure this year.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "critical days." Follow label directions.



- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢

HOPE Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

Thank You!

Like everyone else in southern Arkansas during the past few weeks, we've been mighty busy. As we anticipated, the Second Army maneuvers and resulting upsurge in all local business brought about a big increase in the number of telephone calls we normally handle. Your patience and cooperation helped us to give you better service. Our load was lightened and we appreciate it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, September 12th
Friday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, 2:30 o'clock.

Iris Club Meets Wednesday

The Iris Garden club resumed activities at the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred White was the associate hostess.

Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, president of the club, opened the meeting and presided at the short business session. A program on the history of flowers was presented by Mrs. Fred White. An arrangement contest followed with Mrs. C. P. Tolleson's group being judged the most artistic.

An unusual event of the meeting was a display of 30 unusual varieties of flowers, which each member was requested to name and classify.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course to the ten members attending.

Euzellan Group Elects Officers at Tuesday Meeting

A pol luck summer was given for the members of the Euzellan class of the First Baptist Sunday school at the church social room Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Charles Rounton, Jr., of Little Rock and Mrs. Jack Atkins were present.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

9¢ a jar

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Friday Dances in Army Camp

Recreation Setup Better Than Most at Fort Bragg

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Profits from Fort Bragg's service club cafeterias serve a great and good purpose—they buy bus transportation for the girls from nearby towns who come here to shavings like the Friday night formal dance.

Some 150 of them rolled over from Raleigh for the 53rd Quartermaster regiment's recent party streamed in to the powder room at 8:15 to repair make-up, tug at each other's curls, smooth wrinkles from bright, crisp party dresses, drawl excited anticipatory trivia in butterscotch tones.

"I swear, I don't know why I came off without bobbin' pins!"

"Did you see, then on the steps... the one with the red deep brown eyes? I'd shush like to say 'IOM' here!"

Louise Horne and Helen Saunders stand side by side, one in white, the other in black, among the first on the floor. Margaret Duffy follows, the skirt of her blue print swishing in pendulum time to the tap-tap of tiny heels.

"Not bad—" A private clicks his teeth.

Pvt. Irving T. White of Brooklyn and Sgt. George Campbell agree.

"Gee" whistles another. "That one in white! Looks just like Veronica Lake!"

Handsome Pvt. Ralph Strassman of Passaic, N. J., Company I, nods, whips a piece of note paper from his pocket. "Frances Crowder, that is, Raleigh."

"And look there—the one in green."

"Mmm," murmurs Strassman, yawning. "I got her name too."

Let the Dance Begin!

Pleasant, gregarious Pat Abernathy, junior hostess at the post service club, strikes up the band. (It was she, incidentally, who collected kudos from Captain Dennis H. Holliday, Post Morale Officer, and other higher-ups when she subjugated any Raleigh social antagonism as far as such parties were concerned by getting Governor Broughton's wife and daughter, Alice Wilson, to attend the first one). Standing before the microphone, she calls to the girls to form a ring, boys outside and move around in opposite circles until the music breaks. Then

"Choose pahnnahs!" she calls, her voice as honey as the rest.

PFC Norman Logan, the orchestra manager, explains that it is out of the 7th coast artillery. "Listen to that trumpet," he commands, rolling his eyes at its sweetness. The notes are round, true, full, as uninhibited as a Dodge fan. "Hank Dalo, that is. He was with Benny Goodman. Dick Purcell, singer—he was with Tony Pastor. And know what? Happy Fulton's drummer we got, too!"

All Good Things Must End
At intermission the dancers, now paired and friendly, crowd around for punch, for cokes, ice cream. Backs of uniforms are wet and make-up glitters.

A tall gauche boy bends tenderly over a pretty little girl who flutters jungle-lush lashes, his eyes mellow with adoration. "Gee," he stammers, "you—you sure don't perspire much, do you?"

She sighs deeply, eloquently. 'Uh

huh, ah shuah don't."

The dance is over at 11. "Just one more!" the boys beg, and non-dancers on the balcony call down the same request. Pat Abernathy is firm. "Now you know we can't disturb the people around' heah with busses whizzin' through at all houhs!" she reasons.

Back in town the theaters are letting out, the streets are almost as crowded with cars and khaki as they were at 7:30, the Lumberton and Wilmington Road beer joints are noisy, stifling with an evening's accumulation of smoke and the mad-dogs-and-Englishmen heat that lies low and unbroken along all the sand hills country between mountains and coastal plain.

Bragg's Recreation Above Average
Fort Bragg's point with pride to their three service clubs and the fourth that's a building on Smoke Bomb Hill in the motorized and animal area, their nine theaters, each with a capacity of more than 1000, and such capable hostesses as Mrs. Eleanor Parr, Dorothy McFarland, Mrs. Alice Morris Whitfield and Mrs. Beulah T. Dail.

For actually the recreational situation is glossier here than at many another such establishment.

There are amateur and radio programs to air an army man's exhibitionistic urges, and the spry, gabby, picture-packed Fort Bragg Post, 28-page paper piloted by Capt. G. R. Poole, keeps dozens of reporters busy and thousands of soldiers entertained.

There are seaside resorts 100 miles away. White Lake just 40 miles south, Raleigh on hour's drive to the north. Friday and Saturday finds out-going roads lined with eager thumbs, many in civvies, more in uniforms, their swimming trunks—usually yellow or bright blue satin latex—tucked into their belts.

Close-Ups Of the Boys-In-Khaki
How are they doing—the boys in khaki who comprise the population of this third largest North Carolina community?

Have a coin with Sgt. Gilliland, who is protectively, however, concerned for a young lady loping about army camps by herself.

"You've got to be careful," he worries, his overseas cap slipping forward rakishly as he corrugates his forehead.

Have a beer with Pvt. Peter Lashie, who's been on the shutter-clicking jump for 24 hours taking pictures of dignitaries celebrating the Ninth Division's first birthday. With Pvt. Phil Holbrook, who moonlighted as a girl in Detroit. With Pvt. Jim Williams and Sgt. C. G. Matthews, Phi Beta Kappa both, who work in the post finance department. With Pvt. Jake Nolan from Roanoke, Ala., who has a disposition as molasses as his drawl.

Dance with them at a tavern to and a mile-wide grin to match.

the music of a chromium-glass-lurid-lights-swing-bang-turn-it-down-it's-two-damn-loud juke box that looks like a combination Billy Rose stage set and world's fair exhibit. "You intermezza," Tennesseean Williams pivots slowly, take an Arthur Murray dip. "Oh, Daddy, I want a diamond ring, bracelets..." Jake Nolan breaks, swings close, breaks again, his rhythm as easy as his smile.

Two boys plop heavily into the next booth, their eyes beery. "Tomato juice, hell," means one, blonde head in brown hands. "Gimme a stomach pump."

Their Demands Are Modest
They're nice kids. They're fun. The problem of their entertainment and recreation isn't simplified by the fact that they don't want much—a nice date once in a while, a few beers, some place to dance.

But there's a dearth of Dredemones, drinks cost money, transportation is

We, the Women

Tall Girls Don't Have to Stoop To Conquer

By RUTH MILLETT

The girl who is taller than her friends is almost always self-conscious about her height. It's no fun towering over other girls, or trying to scooch down until she is just their height. It's no fun, either, walking down the street or dancing with a boy just exactly her height or an inch shorter.

But most tall girls don't do anything to make their lot easier. They just go around envying shorter girls, and being miserable because they do not know enough tall boys to keep them supplied with dates.

One of Detroit's prettier tall girls

seldom handy and fox trotting floor space not exactly as easy to find as a place to park in Death Valley.

"It's to be hoped that U. S. O. will not put its back hair, put a bun on beer, and waspishly, wishfully decide that writing paper and ping pong balls are delightful diversion," a Fayetteville wise man observed. "These boys want to be entertained, not emancipated."

had more get-up-and-get than to be have in any such fashion. Last December she organized a club, called it the "Tip-Toppers," and limited membership to girls who are five feet nine and a half or more (take your shoes off, please, while you are measured), and to men six feet two, or over.

Right away this up-and-coming tip-topper found herself head of a club with 300 members, all comfortable for a tall person to be around.

Membership in the club has made the tall men and girls so proud of their height that now they are falling in love with each other, instead of the tall men—as so often happens in life—falling for and marrying short girls.

First marriage among the Tip-Toppers came off the other day, with the club's founder, as the bride, looking almost petite beside her six foot five husband.

Handicap Into Social Asset
And the Tip-Toppers are looking forward to a dozen more marriages among their club members in the near future.

This tall girl's success at turning what most girls consider a social handicap into a social asset ought to inspire tall girls all over the country to hunt themselves up some tall friends instead of going around with

Big Come-Down No Let-Down to Him

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. —(AP)—A Rockingham youth, back from a vacation in Washington, was asked what he like best about the capital.

"Well," he replied, scratching his head, "I think I liked riding down the elevators best."

A Trifling Mistake
"Did you hear about George drinking sulphuric acid by mistake?"

"Did it hurt him?"

"Not much. He said the only thing that bothered him was that it makes holes in his handkerchiefs every time he blows his nose."

little girls who make them feel self-conscious and keep them from looking attractive—even to tall men.

And tall girls aren't the only ones who might take a lesson from this Tip-Toppers Club. What about the fat girl, who knows she hasn't the will power to diet all her life? Maybe she could make a go of a club that limits its membership according to weight. She ought to get the men in without any trouble, if there is any truth in the old saying, "No-body loves a fat man."

Doubtful
Golfers: "Notice any improvement since last year?"
Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you sir?"

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at THEATRES SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs.-"Barnacle Bill"
Fri.-Sat.-"Pirates on Horseback"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Sun Valley Serenade"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues. Wed. Thurs.-"Nice Girl"
and "Meet the Chump."
Fri.-Sat.-"Aces & Eights" and "Invisible Ghost"
Sun.-Mon.-"Road to Zanzibar"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!



- PRETTY Print Dresses**
Nothing better for active young girls, who need lots of fresh, crisp dresses for school. New fall colors and patterns in fast to washing colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
49c
- Girls' Blouses**
Stripe, white and pastels. Just the thing for suits and skirts. Newest color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.
49c
- Girl's Panties**
Rayon panties in lace or tailored styles. Run-resistant, satin stripe rayons, heavy weight. Tea rose. Sizes 4 to 14.
18c
- Jackets and Skirts**
Mix'em or Match'em! Make a complete outfit. New fall colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
Jackets \$1.98 Skirts 98c
- Print Hankies**
Hundreds of hankies to perk up your pockets. Prints are bright and lasting. Big 12½x12½ sport size. Stock up now.
3 for 10c
- Hair Bows**
Ready made bows in rayon moire and checks. All colors. One large and two small bows in card.
10c a card
- Silk Hose**
3 thread ringless. Long wearing, lovely looking chiffon weight hose. Silk body and strong rayon top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
39c
- Misses' Slips**
In lovely rayon satin. Contour cut for slenderizing fit with eyelet embroidered, double top section. Tea Rose Colors. Sizes 32 to 44.
77c

From REPHAN'S

You'll find a complete selection of clothes, shoes and other things that the children will need when they start back to school. Come in and select their clothes now from our complete new Fall stock. Your School budget will get a "lift" at Rephan's. A few of the many values we are offering.

- BRUSHED Sweater Sets . . 98c**
Pullover has short sleeves—cardigan has ribbon bound button front. Buy the set and save. Sizes 8 to 16.
- Pullover . . 49c**
Cardigan . . 59c
- PURE Worsted Pullovers**
Knitted soft, all wool sweaters in button and crew neck styles. Soft puffed sleeves and ribbed bottoms. Sizes 34 to 40.
98c
- CASUAL and Dress Hats**
Classic snap brim styles for your school togs. Fall colors in felts, velvets and other new fabrics.
98c
- Smart New Fall Dresses**
These are A-1 fashions for Desk or Dates! Rayon novelty fabrics in Prints, plaids and stripes. Rich new fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
2.98 and 3.98



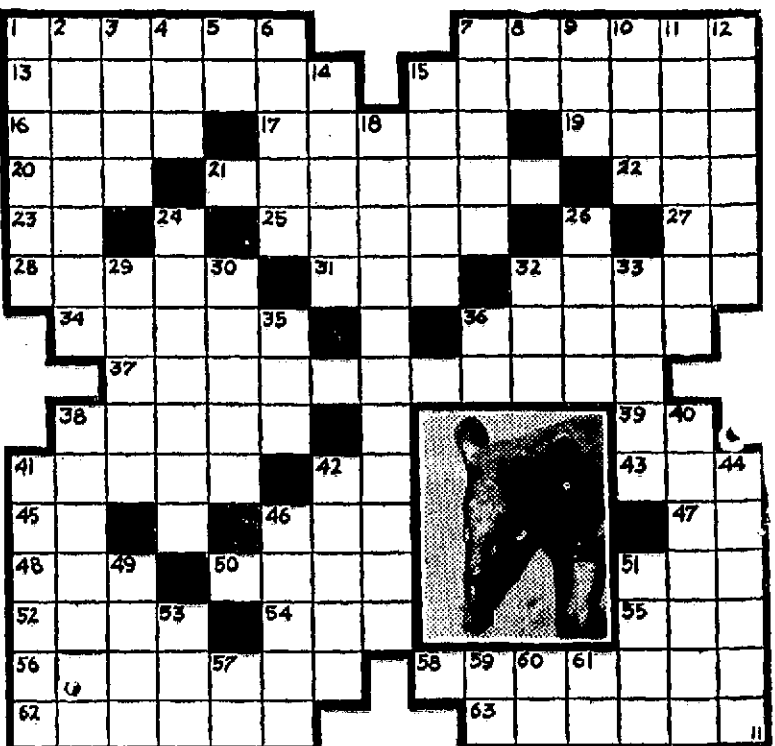
PHILANTHROPIST

HORIZONTAL

- Lack of blood.
- Sauce.
- Boat race.
- Liberate.
- Wily.
- Drill.
- Tits.
- Measures.
- Specimens.
- Kindled.
- Prefix.
- Fondle again.
- Musical note.
- Ether compound.
- Arid.
- Satisfied.
- South American animal.
- Dens.
- Likeness.
- Pointed ends.
- Near.
- Parts of a boat.
- Size of shot.
- Make lace.
- Either.
- King (French).
- Compass point.

VERTICAL

- Series of arches.
- Closest.
- Dairy products.
- Month.
- Pronoun.
- Essence.
- Alfred.
- To steep.
- Appendage.
- Seeks to attain.
- Sat.
- Equipped with weapons.
- Some live his life.
- Commendation.
- Reiterates.
- Not professional.
- Weeds.
- Hazards.
- River in Poland.
- Entertain.
- Residence (abbr.).
- Southern state (abbr.).
- Breastwork.
- Drinking vessel.
- Teeth.
- Shades.
- Winds.
- Staggers.
- Size of type.
- Turned middle.
- French article.
- Plural suffix.
- Street (abbr.).
- Symbol for tantalum.



NEW SAENGER NOW "Barnacle Bill"
COOL and COMFORTABLE
★ Double Feature — Friday and Saturday
HERE COMES HOPPY!
The screen's top-action hero...ridin' to the rescue!
Pirates on Horseback
WILLIAM BOYD in
— ALSO —
"COUNTY FAIR"
— with —
Eddie Foy Jr. — June Clyde
with RUSSELL HAYDEN
ANDY CLYDE
ELEANOR STEWART
MORRIS ANKRUM
A Paramount Picture
• FOOTBALL FANS — WATCH FOR "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK" ON OUR SCREEN

BOYS' Polo Shirts
Stripes and solid colors. Zipper fronts. Sizes 4 to 14.
49c

BOYS' School Slacks
Pleated front in sturdy interwoven cord weave. Self belt. Sizes 8 to 18.
1.49

BOYS' Chambray Shirts
Fast color in yarn dyed blue chambray. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 14½.
49c

BOYS' Dress Shirts
Fast color, good looking shirts in percale! Faced sleeves and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14½. Regular 59c values.
47c

BOYS' Sweater Coats
Button or zipper fronts. Novelty combination styles. A grand school sweater. Sizes 28 to 36.
98c

BOYS' Overall Pants
Sanforized shirred. Good weight blue denim with self strap and buckle at back. Copper riveted at strain points. 6 to 16.
79c

BOYS' Crew Socks
Good weight, solid colors. Combed cotton, with ribbed top that can be worn up or down. Sizes 7 to 12.
15c

TENNIS SHOES
Regulation style, durable, well constructed for active young athletes. Strong canvas tops with tire tread rubber sole. Size 2½ to 6.
69c

Broadcloth Prints
Easy to sew, fast color, and comes in a whole wardrobe of fall print designs. 36 inches wide. 80 square and 64 square. Save on every yard.
14c yd.

Colorful Spun Rayon
They are grand for school frocks—for they're as tubbable as cotton and color-fast. 39 to 40 inches wide. Regular 49c values.
29c yd.

Sanfalin Dress Prints
Mother! Here is the perfect fabric for your back to school sewing. Patterns like these are actually found only in higher priced cottons. 99% Shrinkproof and Fast colors.
19c yd.

School Oxfords
For children and young girls. Rubber soles and heels. Don't miss these real buys! Black or two tone tan. Sizes 9 to 2.
98c

Sport Oxfords
Misses two-tone oxfords. Casual and so comfortable. Here's the favorite for school girls from coast to coast. Sizes 3 to 9. Tan elk with 1 inch heel.
\$1.98

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"The Friendly Store"

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FIVE REGISTERED JERSEY Heifers, freshen the 1st of October. Also two registered white faced Bulls ready for service. B. C. Lewis, Phone 317-12. 10-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-lmp

STOCKFARM, 320 ACRES, NEW house, barn, good water, on Highway 7 between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs. Will finance. W. H. (Bill) Bray, Bismark, Route 2. 8-6tp

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, FILLING Station and living quarters, also duplex apartment for tourist, all modern. Two and a half miles of Hot Springs on Little Rock highway. See or write M. M. Laws Sr., M. V. Route, Box 64, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 10-12tp

TEN ACRES AND BUILDING LOT just out of Prescott city limits on Highway 19. A. L. Turner, Prescott, Arkansas. 10-3tp

100 ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Good 4 room house, 3 good tenant houses, large barn, good water, land grows good corn and strawberries. Will make a bale of cotton per acre. Price cheap, \$3500.00. Mrs. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-w

320 ACRE FARM, 100 IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Two good 4 room houses and two good 3 room tenant houses, also two good barns. Good strawberry, corn and cotton land. Price cheap. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-w

For Sale Misch.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels. 3-lmp

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IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-lm

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USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-lmc

FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

ATTRACTIVE GENERAL AGENCY Proposition A-1 Company this territory for capable Life Insurance man who deserves promotion. Write Paul P. Cook, 1408 Byron Ave., Topeka, Kansas, giving full information. 6-6tp

Hope Star

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ing some of the stiffness out of tennis.

Our racket wielders are toughening up with the rest of the country. Until this year, tennis decorum seemed most unusual to those weaned and brought up on baseball, football and basketball, in which cheers and groans increase in volume with the intensity of the battle.

Personally, I like the fact that the current crop of tennis players are learning of snarl at faces rather than cover their true emotions with silly compliments before, during and following a match.

This is no such thing as a good loser, and it is hardly complimentary to a beaten tennis player when he falls all over himself in an endeavor to make himself look like one.

Never before has there been so much needling as there was during this year's national singles at Forest Hills.

Low ranked players looked at the draw sheet and rushed to favored opponents to tell them how they expected to kick the daylight out of them.

Top-ranking fellows like Riggs, Kovacs and McNeil repeated that they were cinches to trim everyone in sight. . . stressed that it was foolish to believe otherwise.

Gardner Mulloy, upset by Betsy Grant, was reluctant to go to the net to shake the hand of the victor, a disliked rival over a stretch of time.

Last winter in a final match with Frank Kovacs, Bobby Riggs was passed sharply and exclaimed: "Beautiful shot."

"You're damn right it was, son," smirked Kovacs over the net.

For the first time spectators were invited to boo, hiss and applaud whenever the spirit moved them in the National Indoors in Kansas City.

This made an instantaneous hit with customers long used to being shushed.

Next winter, Promoter-Player Mulloy plans to let the fans raise all the rumpus they want to in his University of Miami Invitation tournament.

Nowadays, when a line man makes more than one mistake, he is likely to find a player or players sitting down and demanding a new line man. Tennis requires no more concentration than any other game.

A little fight and noise won't hurt it.

Even William T. Tilden the Twice became used to it.

When Tilden turned professional he couldn't very well turn to the gallery with a look of disgust and tell the guests that he was an artist who couldn't be annoyed.

After all, they paid to get in the joint, and Big Bill Tilden wouldn't have fared very well without them.

Barbs

The political pot is the only one that boils on hot air, more irate about Iran than Iraq. Anyway, it's a tongue twister.

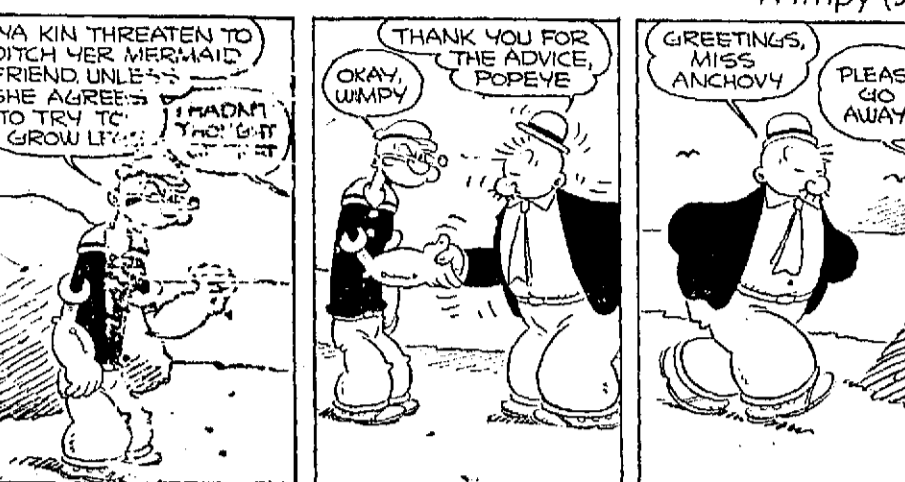
Tall girls finally are going to be given a break in the movies, in leading roles. Full length pictures, no doubt—not shorts.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

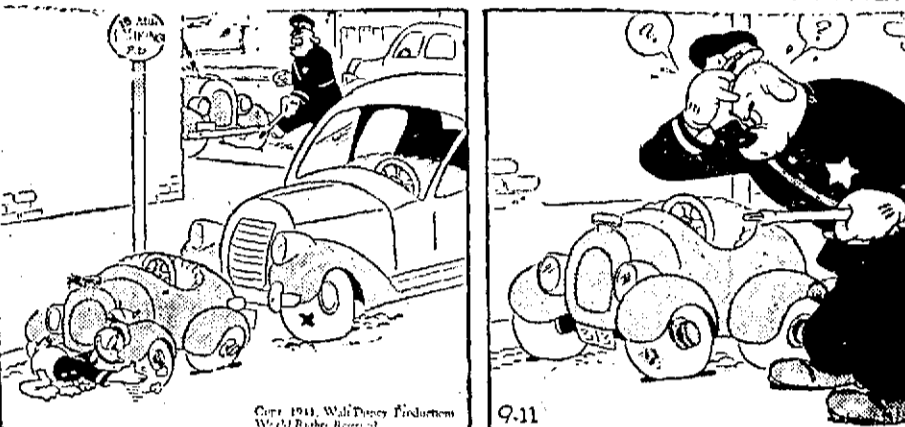
WASH TUBBS



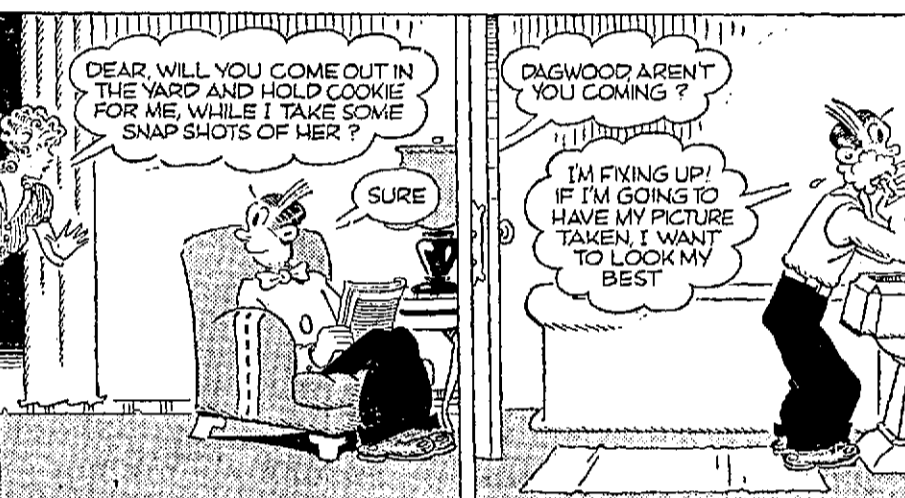
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



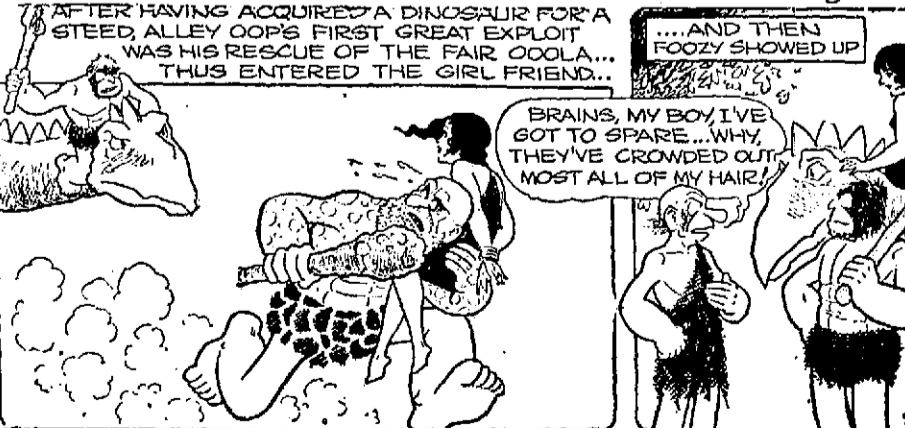
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP

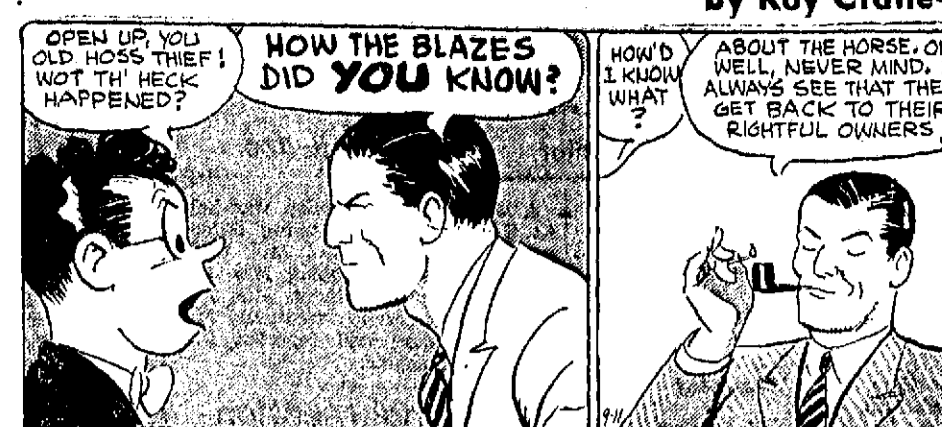


LEGGO MY COAT, TOWZER!



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

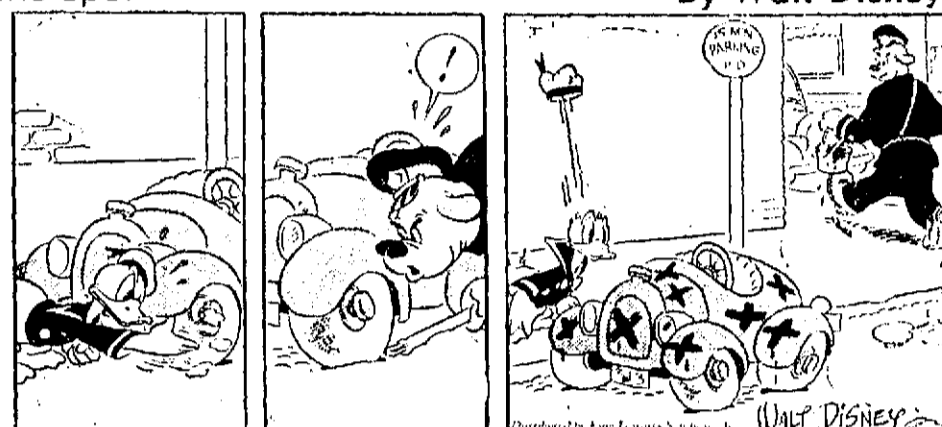
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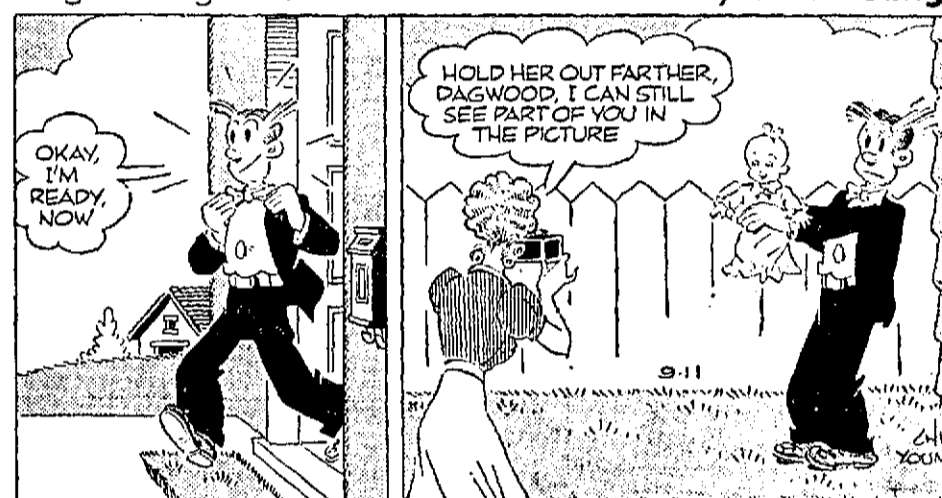
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



LEGGO MY COAT, TOWZER!



By Roy Crane



Wimpy (Jellyfish) Jones



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



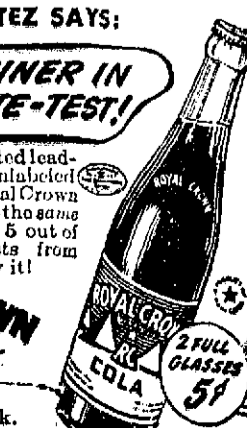
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman

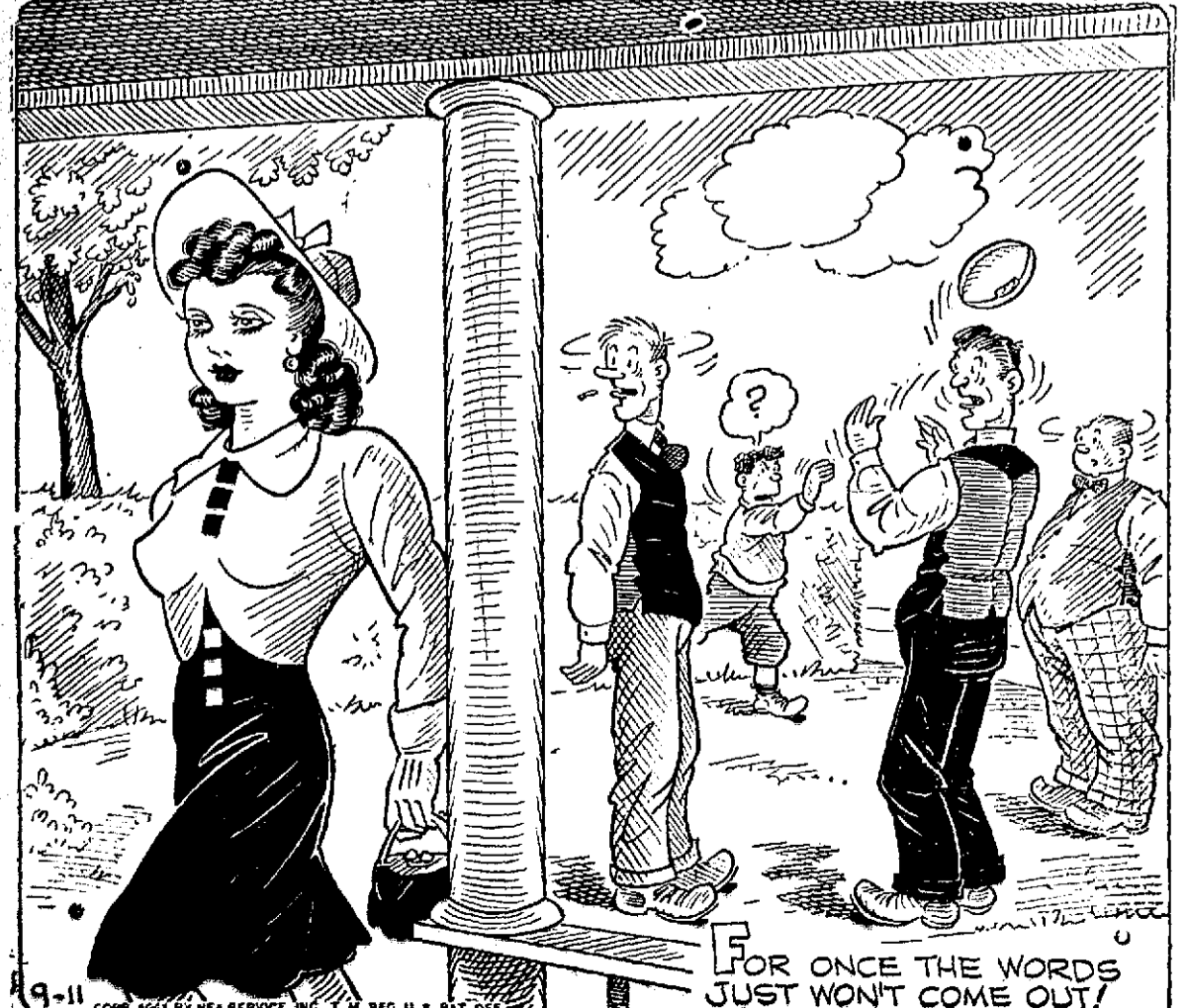


By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



FOR ONCE THE WORDS
JUST WON'T COME OUT!

Jessica's Strange Story



Looking Backward Some More



MARIA MONTEZ SAYS:



THE WINNER IN MY TASTE-TEST!



Nehi Bottling Co., Stumps, Ark.

Plans Meet to Study Cotton Varieties

Farmers to Discuss Rowden 41-A Variety at Piney Grove

Rowden 41A, the variety of cotton selected by the Piney Grove Cotton Improvement Association, will be studied on the farms of J. B. Johnson and Fred Richards Monday September 12, at 9 a. m. The study is for the purpose of improving quality of cotton and cotton seed.

A majority of the Rowden 41A on the Johnson and Richards farms is following vetch that was turned this spring. This field meeting will give farmers in attendance an opportunity to study the influence of vetch preceding cotton.

Records of the Extension Service show that clean-picked cotton at the proper time may result in an increased income of \$1 to \$16.85 per bale to the grower. The average value of one pound of 1-inch cotton during the last season ranged from 5.87 to 9.24 cents per pound, or a difference of \$16.85 per bale on grade only.

The grade depends largely on the weather conditions during the harvesting season, the care and method used in harvesting and handling, and the ginning operation methods. Gin cut or rough samples result from either wet cotton or gin machinery. The trouble is often difficult to locate. Observations with tests made by the ginner himself are usually necessary. However, much can be done by cotton growers in modifying or improving their methods of harvesting and handling. Around 6 months of labor is required to produce a bale of cotton in addition to land, fertilizer, seed, etc., and a large percentage of the income may be lost in one day by improperly harvesting and ginning the cotton.

Mr. C. A. Vines, extension cotton specialist will assist Hempstead county agents in the Piney Grove group in conducting the meeting.

The Piney Grove Cotton Improvement Group has 437 acres planted to cotton this year of which 410 is of the Rowden Variety, the one variety selected by the association.

The group officers are: Fred Richards, president; J. B. Johnson, group representative; J. A. Fowler, alternate group representative.

Other members are Henry Bishop, J. A. Calhoun, Ralph Crider, Freeman Crider, J. A. Fowler, T. L. Garland, Wirt W. Garland, J. M. Hood, B. C. Johnson, J. B. Johnson, H. O. Guillian, Herman Reyenga, J. W. Reyenga Fred Richards, W. M. Richards, Odis Sims, A. C. West, Luther White, J. L. Williams.

The Stars Don't Look Down on Kitchen Capers!



Mel basso Ezio Pinza commandeers the kitchen for spaghetti feast.



Met soprano Hilda Burke sings over veal stew with dumplings.

Snooty Met's stellar songbirds swap Arias for Aprons and Cadenzas for Cookbooks in Mrs. Gaynor Maddox' Surprise Series for the week of September 22!

Nashville to Be Host to Cattlemen

Jersey Cattle Club Members of District 70 to Meet Sept. 17

The annual meeting of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle club will be held for the Seventh district at Nashville, Wednesday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Oliver L. Adams, county agent announced.

This meeting is being called by Glenn Wallace, district director for this district. William H. Williams, president of the state club will outline the program of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle club. The accomplishments of the organization will be reviewed, and any changes in the district or state program will be discussed.

Plans for the annual meeting, which is to be held October 29 at Little Rock, will also be discussed. Definite plans for getting a large group of Jersey breeders to the National Dairy Show at Memphis, including arrangements for a special train, will be outlined at the meeting.

The part the dairy cow has in the River.

The construction of the Port Isabel jetties, Port Isabel, Texas, for the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, consisting of 450,000 tons of jetty stone and trestle construction extending from the Brazos Island and Padre Island eastward over a mile to sea. These islands are four miles from the mainland and necessitated the ferrying of all materials from the mainland of Port Isabel to our slips on the islands.

In addition to the jobs enumerated here, the present organization has completed over one hundred other projects, both large and small, and we are at present interested in the Pleasantville Constructors who are driving the tunnel under the Hudson River as part of the Delaware Aqueduct for water supply to New York City.

We are also interested in the Pacific Constructors who are building the Shasta Dam in California, as well as the Caddo Constructors, who are building the John Martin Dam in Colorado.

The Callahan Company has its Home Office in Dallas, Texas, located on the edge of town where they maintain a central warehouse. The company has a branch office in Los Angeles, California, which handles the western work, and, of course, each job has a field office.

There are approximately 7,100 employees in the W. E. Callahan Construction Company at the present time.

The W. E. Callahan Construction Company was the first company to adapt and use Diesel powered machinery on draglines, as well as the first to use gasoline and Diesel motors on the present day type of shovel.

Mr. W. E. Callahan, President of the Company, is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, and has devoted his entire time to the organization and operation of the W. E. Callahan Construction Co., having handled the affairs of the company since its inception.

Mr. Paul Crafo, Executive Vice President, is a graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana, and was manager of construction on many of the larger projects, including Madden Dam.

Major L. D. Crawford, Vice-President, is a graduate of Texas University, B. C. E., and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; also, co-designer of Hensley Field, in Texas. Major Crawford is a member of the Reserve Corps of the United States Army and is now on leave of absence, and is engaged in the designing of air ports for the United States Army and located in Washington. Major Crawford spent one year abroad at the request of the Russian Government for the purpose of aiding in the design of irrigation projects and selection of equipment for the construction of same.

Mr. W. K. McIlvay, Secretary-Treasurer of the Company, is a graduate of Ohio State University, B. C. E., Associate member of the Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of the American Military Engineers, and is located in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. J. A. Worsham, who is attorney for the Company, is a member of the Board of Directors, which Board is composed of the above mentioned officers and Mr. Worsham.

Even contracts for the U. S. Army Engineers on the Mississippi River Levees, totaling in excess of 17,000,000 cubic yards.

Casper-Acleva Dam and Tunnel for the Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Government, consisting of earth and rock filled dam, 180 feet in height, together with control works and spillway. Contract amount—\$2,640,000.

Texas City Dikes, Texas City, Texas, for the U. S. Government, U. S. Army Engineers.

The Maverick County Water Improvement Project, consisting of canals and appurtenant structures. Amount of Contract—\$1,796,000.

Two contracts for the widening and deepening of the New York Barge Canal for the State of New York.

Construction of Shafts for the Delaware Aqueduct for the City of New York in the amount of \$1,775,000.

The Prado Dam, recently completed for the United States Government under the Corps of Engineers, consisting of an earth and rock filled dam with concrete spillway and control works. Amount of contract—\$3,640,000.

The Nasworthy Dam for the City of San Angelo, Texas.

The Waco Dam and pipe line for the City of Waco, Texas.

The Siota River Flood Control for the City of Columbus, Ohio, widening and straightening the Siota River.

Construction of 120 miles of gas pipe line in Kentucky and Indiana for the river crossing under the Ohio

May Head VFW



Max Singer, above, of Boston, present senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is scheduled to be elected commander-in-chief for the coming year at national convention in Philadelphia.

National Defense Program will be discussed by Paul Carruth, extension chairman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It will be shown that the demand for good dairy cattle is far above the apparent supply and that this outlook may continue for the duration of the war emergency. Also, the general dairy outlook for 1942 will be presented.

All Jersey breeders are urged to attend this district meeting and make plans for a large Jersey show in their county this fall.

More Parents

(Continued From Page One)

H. Meey, Band. Again our thanks. "MR. AND MRS. FRANK C. WRIGHT"

Sept. 8, 1941

541 Fairfield Ave.

Akron, Ohio.

And this one from Rochester, N. Y.:

"Editor The Star: Thank you for sending your newspaper containing news of the boys on maneuvers (Editor's Note: The boys would have had to write home by first class letter to tell their parents who actually sent the paper to them, as no identification or personal greetings are permitted to be written on a newspaper mailed under the lowest rate).

"Mr. Nelson and I enjoyed it very much. We did not need the paper to tell us how kind the people of Hope and Arkansas in general have been to the soldiers. Our son has written us many times of the generosity and hospitality of the people and community. He had had many a home-cooked meal while there. A great many of the boys from Rochester are just youngsters away from home for the first time. So we, their parents, greatly appreciate any kindness shown them. Thanking you again.

"MRS. JOHN A. NELSON"

Sept. 8, 1941

29 Chaffield St.

Rochester, N. Y.

And the third letter, from Scottsbluff, Nebr.

"Editor The Star: Certainly enjoyed the complimentary (See Editor's note above) copy of your paper received today. Would like to visit your town and state as I have heard a lot about Southern hospitality.

"MRS. KATHERINE MOHRLANG (Mother of a Soldier)"

Sept. 5, 1941.

1212 5th Ave.

Scottsbluff, Nebr.

RAF Planes Bomb Northern Italy

LONDON (AP)—RAF bombers raided Turin Wednesday night in the heaviest attack yet made on northern Italy, authorized British sources said Thursday.

(In Rome the Italian high command officially reported that two civilians were killed and many injured in raids around Genoa and Turin Wednesday night.)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Boston	73	66	.525
Cleveland	72	67	.518
Detroit	67	69	.493
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Philadelphia	60	78	.435
Washington	58	77	.430

Wednesday's Results

Boston 11, Detroit 7.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.

Chicago 12, Washington 4.

St. Louis-New York, played former date.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	49	.642
St. Louis	86	49	.637
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	72	62	.537
New York	72	70	.474
Chicago	63	75	.457
Boston	55	78	.414
Philadelphia	38	96	.284

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 3-1, Philadelphia 2-0.

Chicago 5-5, Brooklyn 4-3.

Pittsburgh 10, New York 7.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.

Games Thursday

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Service Club Drives Hit \$961

Two Theaters Collect \$115 in Only Five Days

The United Service Organization drive which ran for five days at the Saenger and Rialto theaters collected \$115.20. The city wide drive headed by C. C. Spragins reached \$961.73. The two drives collected \$961.93.

All Motion theaters have cooperated with the United Service Organization. The funds collected by the USO will be used to provide recreation and the proper environment for men in the United States armed services when they are on leave away from their camps. Cooperating with the USO are such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association.

Iceland Ship Sunk by Sub

Sinking Occurs Several Days Before U. S. Occupation

WASHINGTON (AP)—V. Thor, chairman of the Icelandic government trade commission said Thursday the 1,215 tons Icelandic vessel, Hekla was sunk in late June by a German submarine while enroute from Iceland to Canada.

Thor said the vessel was torpedoed and that 14 members of the crew was lost and 7 picked up by a British warship.

He thought the sinking took place June 23. The U. S. armed forces occupied Iceland July 7. He said a Berlin radio announcement heard by NBC was the first positive information that the vessel was sunk.

The ship was Icelandic owned and was flying the Icelandic flag.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or easy passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued on page four)

their lands or goods or position, is never enclined in the vicious sense in which the term is used politically.

There is only one way for a country to avoid encirclement, in time of peace to adopt such policies and attitudes toward its neighbors as to lead them to trust it and co-operate with it. When the reverse policies are adopted, then those neighbors combine, driven by the fear which is the source of all international hatreds.

"Encirclement" is the most false of all excuses for aggression, for no country is encircled save by itself alone.

The midget auto was speeding down the road. About every 70 feet it would hop into the air five feet or so, then dash on. Finally a cop halted the driver in bewilderment.

"Say," he barked at the driver, "am I crazy, or what's wrong with that puddlegumper?"

"Nothing, officer," apologized the driver. "It's me; I've got the hiccoughs."

KROGER

DRAFTED FOR KROGER!

SELECTED FOR SERVICE

GRADE "A"

NEW 1941 PACK!

Kroger's Country Club Quality

PEACHES 2 1/2 Cans 30c

Newest, highest grade on the market today!

Get a dozen cans at this low price. 2.29

BUY YOUR DEFENSE STAMPS IN YOUR KROGER STORE

Hot Dated

COFFEE 2 Lbs. 35c

SPOT-LIGHT 2 Lbs. 35c

SALAD DRESSING Quart 23c

Country Club Sour

CHERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 27c

Quart

PEANUT BUTTER 25c

ASPARAGUS No. 2 Can 10c

Standard SPAGHETTI or

MACARONI Box 2 1/2c

Twinkle

GELATIN 3 Pkgs. 14c

Country Club

MILK 3 Tall Cans 22c

Country Club

PINEAPPLE CUTLETS 10c

Motts

JELLIES 12 Oz. Jar 10c

Country Club

TOMATO JUICE 2-24 oz cans 19c

Evaporated

APPLES Pound 15c

WHEAT PUFFS 8 Oz. Cello Pkg. 10c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES Box 8 1/2c

BEVERAGES 4 24 Oz. Bottles 25c

AVONDALE FLOUR 48 Lbs. \$1.43

CREAM MEAL 10 Lbs. 25c 24 Lbs. 47c

BACON SLICED RINDLESS lb. 24c

ROAST FANCY, TENDER lb. 23c

STEAK ROUND LOIN lb. 29c

Franks Lb. 17 1/2c Bologna Lb. 15c

SHRIMP WHITING OYSTERS

CATFISH Ocean PERCH BUFFALO

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!

Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return any portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

GOLF at the PINES

Miniature Golf Course

Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night Adults School Age 15c 10c

• Located Next to High School Stadium

Big Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

time. Four years were used in the construction of the job.

(b) 2. Callahan Company built the Madden Dam in Panama for the U. S. Government, which is a concrete dam including power house and control works. The total project cost was approximately \$12,000,000. Our contract was \$4,700,000. The Government furnished many items entering into construction, such as cement, reinforcing steel, miscellaneous iron and steel entering into the power house.

The principle difficulties in connection with the Madden Dam were those occasioned by weather, as the rainy season lasts for eight months, during which time it rains every day, and all skilled and semi-skilled labor was shipped from the States, as the local labor consisted almost entirely of the Jamaican negroes. Con-

ditions as to health in the Canal Zone are extremely favorable as the Canal authorities have eliminated mosquitoes and have taken such other preventive measures to insure good living conditions.

Our present work in the Canal Zone consists primarily of transportation and handling of materials for various firms engaged there by the War Department.

We are at present engaged in building fortifications for the Corps of Engineers in the Hawaiian Islands, and our work at present extends over four islands, and present contracts approximate \$10,000,000. The work is being done on a Cost-Plus-A-Fixed-Fee basis, said work being of a restricted or confidential nature, and cannot be discussed in great detail. We are advised that this contract may ultimately run into many millions of dollars.

(b) 3. The local larger jobs completed by the Callahan Company consist of such projects as:

The Wichita County Irrigation Project in North Texas, which consists of construction of one hydraulic fill dam and one rolled embankment with outlet works, concrete spillway, canal and distribution system for irrigation. Amount of the contract was \$4,142,000.

The Garza Dam, which is the water supply for the city of Dallas, Texas, a combination of hydraulic fill and rolled embankment, together with outlet works. Amount of our contract—\$3,824,000.

Even contracts for the U. S. Army Engineers on the Mississippi River Levees, totaling in excess of 17,000,000 cubic yards.

Casper-Acleva Dam and Tunnel for the Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Government, consisting of earth and rock filled dam, 180 feet in height, together with control works and spillway. Contract amount—\$2,640,000.

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The Nasworthy Dam for the City of San Angelo, Texas.

The Waco Dam and pipe line for the City of Waco, Texas.

The Siota River Flood Control for the City of Columbus, Ohio, widening and straightening the Siota River.</

5-Day Week for
A. & P. Staff

Checkup Begins
on Auto Tags

But System's Stores
to Continue on
6-Day Week

Temporary Permit
Expire on Several
Hundred Sept. 12

Retail employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas this week went on a five-day, 48-hour week, O. I. Black, general superintendent of the A. & P. Tea Company's Dallas unit, announced.

The shorter work week—instituted for the first time in the history of the grocery business this spring in eastern outlets of the A. & P.—became effective this week in the company's entire southern division from Florida to North Carolina and from the eastern seaboard to the Mississippi river and Texas.

"Stores will continue to serve customers six days a week as usual, though approximately 6,000 employees of the southern division will work but five days a week and receive the same pay for 48 hours as they received under the old schedule," Mr. Black said.

In Jacksonville, Fla., R. M. Smith, southern division president, pointed out that the extension of the new policy placed the entire A. & P. organization on a five-day basis except where state and local regulations, agreements and customs prevented it.

"In the last 25 years," Mr. Smith said, "the A. & P. has reduced the work week of its employees a total of 25 hours or 32.6 per cent. We broke with the traditional dawn-to-dusk hours of the grocery business in 1916, reducing the work week from 72 to 65 hours. As the efficiency of our methods of distribution increased from year to year, other reductions have been made with the result that A. & P. employees have consistently enjoyed the best average wages and the shortest general hours in the food industry."

The grave of a family in Murphy, N. C., is marked by a 15-foot pyramid.

A fur can be identified by an expert by examining the scales on a single hair under a microscope.

The flesh of the octopus is considered a great delicacy by many Hawaiians.

Revenue officials Thursday began preparation for a careful check-up of all out-of-state cars being operated in Hope and Hempstead county.

Several hundred vehicles bearing out-of-state license tags have been operating here for the last 30 days on "temporary employment permits."

Most of these permits will expire on Friday, September 12, and immediately upon the expiration of such permit the owners of these cars will be subject to arrest unless they purchase Arkansas tags, revenue officials said.

It was pointed out that the law provides no extension of such temporary employment permits, and that motorists operating under them must license their cars in this state after being here thirty days.

The local revenue office calls attention to this survey because department officials wish to avoid the embarrassment of any out-of-state men working on the defense project here.

"Arkansas has allowed such persons gainfully employed here the privilege of operating their cars for 30 days on their home state tags. Now, since many workers have elected to stay longer in the state they must comply with Arkansas law and purchase their Arkansas tags," the County Revenue Inspector said.

The revenue agents said that they were receiving fullest cooperation in most instances from officials in charge of the Southwest Proving Ground who have indicated to the department that all persons employed on the project would be required to comply with Arkansas laws in regards to their cars or face discharge.

Vitamin Helps
By adding thiamin, a vitamin, to water used on the growing plants, daffodils with blossoms as large as salad plates can be produced.

The road to peace is paved with bad preventions.

Even though we spend more than a billion a year on sports, some of us aren't good ones.

New Photos of A. & P. Super-Market, South Main



Edson in Washington

In Defense of Those One-Armed Bandits

WASHINGTON — It's a messy shame that all of you who have to pay next year's federal tax bill were not on hand for some of the final sessions of the senate debate on this \$13 billion baby which will nick you for \$4 billion more than the bill of the current year. It would have done you good to see your statesmen, your chosen senators, wrestle with the great issues involved, for no finer display of the legal mind at its all-time low has been since Nero played his fiddle.

Just get the picture: Here is the world going to hades in a tank. National debt is \$49 billion and the costs of the defense effort are estimated at from \$50 billion to \$60 billion more. So what happens? So the senate spends nearly two hours debating whether the tax on slot machines should be reduced for \$200 to \$50 a year.

History is indebted for this spectacle to a statesman named Berkeley L. Bunker of Las Vegas, Nev., and his address and remarks to the senate in opposition to raising the tax on slot machines are worthy of inscription in all fifth grade readers right along with Patrick Henry's immortal words to the Virginia House of Burgesses, George Washington's farewell to his troops and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Generations of unshackled gamblers—their strong right arms swinging freely as they face the one-armed bandits unafraid; their eyes aglow with the light of patriotism as they defend their home and fire-side by staking their last dime on the turn of three bells or a couple of plums; the whirl of the wheels of chance and the tinkle of the jackpot luring them on to endure greater hardships for their sacred rights to go broke—these are the free men who will rise to bless the name of their savior and champion, Berkeley Bunker. For a nation which can stand fearlessly before slot machines will never waver before the stuks or blitzkrieg of Hitler and his minions.

On Gamblers and Bankers
Before quoting from Senator Bunker's magna charta on slots, it might be well to explain who the senator is. He is a most moral man, a bishop in the Mormon church, and he was appointed to the senate by his

governor to succeed the late Key Pittman. "I would not want anyone to think that the gamblers in Nevada are immoral people, as may be suggested," Senator Bunker said at the friends are gamblers. One of them in particular is a former banker."

Senator Tabery of New Hampshire interposed here to ask if bankers and gamblers were the same thing, and while the remark got a laugh from the floor and the gallery, Senator Bunker replied, "No!"

To explain why Senator Bunker thought a \$200 federal tax on slot machines was too high, it is only necessary to quote from his Euclidian arguments:

"A slot machine is a mechanical device," he explained, "and can be fixed so that the customer playing the machine can get 15, 20 or even as high as 80 per cent. Slot machine gambling is legal in Nevada, and where the machines are legalized the take is fixed at 15 per cent. We in Nevada derive a revenue in the subdivisions and in the state of \$152 per slot machine. No person under age is permitted to play a slot machine, and they are carefully inspected so that the customers get back the legitimate per centage, or the 15 per cent to which he is entitled. There is that protection provided. You could not win or lose a sum of any consequence on a slot machine in our state if you played all day."

And Centralized Vice
To continue Senator Bunker's oration:

"In the state of Nevada the \$200 rate, added to the \$152 which we legally collect for a slot machine, would make a tax of \$352 which would eliminate about 50 per cent of the machines and would therefore eliminate about 50 per cent of the revenue which we receive from such machines. It would not eliminate the vice. It would centralize the vice in certain localities."

Well, no one could possibly want the senate to centralize vice in certain localities so it was on that basis that Senator Bunker's amendment was passed—yeas 40, nays 22, not voting 34. And by so voting, they kept down the taxes on one item, at least, and isn't that just what you elected them for?

FALL SUITS

In every detail of construction, in the fine fabric selection, and in the new Fall colors, you'll find these suits give you perfect appearance. These suits are all wool and guaranteed. Two and three button styles in both single and double breasted models. Select yours from our complete new stock. All sizes.

\$16.75 and \$19.75

New FALL HATS

Smart fall hats that will be an important part of your Fall wardrobe. You'll find a complete selection to choose from at our store. Every desirable shape, style, color and size.

• STYLE PARK 5.00 • PEDIGREE 2.95 and 3.95 • CLAYTON HATS.....\$1.95

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"I understand your wife is a finished singer."
"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen is still anxious to fly west to see a friend Sandy Ammerman, downed on a test flight, even though she learns he is safe instead of in danger as first reports indicated. Attorney Philip Rogers, another of Judy's suitors, is surprised that she still wants to make the trip.

PICTURE OF A GIRL
CHAPTER IV
"DON'T you see that we aren't exactly needed?" Phil asked seriously. "Listen to sense, Judy. The long distance telephone message to Skyways vouched for everything."

"I'm probably half-cracked or something, Phil. You're sweet and right and you win. So forget about my lavish plans—I only have \$800 in the bank, and it wouldn't pay the way of a privately engaged plane. I'll see you later."

A call to Skyways added just enough additional information to give impetus to Judy's hesitant plans.

"Ammerman's sticking by his ship," a suave voice said. "Will be nearly a week until the plane is ready for a return trip."

"Is he hurt?" She needed reassurance.

"Oh, a few scratches when he landed. Wait a minute, you're the voice that belongs to Ammerman's fiancée. We haven't your name, in case we get more messages." The voice waited.

More messages. . . It might be wise to leave her name and number even though she was leaving for a week. She gave the information in a voice that was slow and soft. Then she changed costumes. During the conversation she had decided to go immediately to the Union Station of the Air. She would engage reservations on the first plane for the west.

She slipped into a rust blouse that held the sheen of her hair, a purplish lightly woven suit, a purple hat that was small and gay and demure. Her gloves were bronze.

She grinned at herself in the long mirror in the door of her bathroom. "Never accent an accessory's color," she told herself. "If you do, you'll look speckled." She remembered that Philip had seen this outfit one evening and had liked it. He had said nice things about it as though such words often lingered on his tongue.

Sandy had seen it, too. He had whistled and nodded approvingly. "No adjectives for my splendor," she had asked lightly. "How can there be when I'd adore you in a gingham apron, my darling?" he asked. After a second he had formed another question. "Does an ensemble like that empty your elephant bank?"

No, this ensemble hadn't. It was a pattern costume made up for Under Twenty and bought at the wholesale price. It was the silver fox jacket that she slipped over the purple suit that had made a dent in her bank account. She would wear the jacket and carry the polo coat.

THE taxicab that she summoned took her uptown to the Union Station of the Air. No plane could provide reservations for Chicago until 5 o'clock. She took the first seat that was available and then entered the coach that was leaving for LaGuardia Field. Once there she promenaded the terminal, gazing at its 36 clocks at least three times apiece. She saw part of a movie in the small cinema theater arranged for people who waited between ships. She ordered a sandwich on the terrace and sat while lights began to twinkle in the vast immensity of space about her, as ships came in like gigantic lightning bugs.

Her plane was called at last. She hurried through the glassed-in underpass to her seat. Small electric letters warned all passengers to "Fasten Seat Belts." This was easy enough to do. She stirred uneasily. None of the afternoon editions had given any news concerning Sandy other than that he had been located, was slightly scratched, had a broken rib or two, and that the fuel he had been testing was in no way responsible for the accident. Then what had been to blame for the disappearance and reappearance of a silver-winged monoplane? Just where was Sandy?

The ship was ready to take off when Judy glanced through her window. Phil was running toward her, waving a yellow telegram, trying to attract her attention. She started to rise, but the belt held her securely in place. She tried to signal that he should forward the message to the airport at Chicago.

Whether he understood or not she did not know. The huge transport was moving down the runway, gaining its freedom as it rose for a final circling of the field. A star or two shot through the darkness and found its reflection in the scaplane basin. There were transports everywhere, some that would leave swiftly, some that waited for another day. Perhaps if she had come with Sandy nothing would have happened.

Only, no one would have approved such a trip, unless she and Sandy were married at the City Hall or the Little Church Around the Corner before the westward trek began. And that night she had not been sure. Why had she hesitated? Why had she waved so gaily when Sandy went away? She knew now what she wanted. It wouldn't be many more hours until she could tell the daring young aviator she would like a permanent seat in his plane.

RELIEVED, she fell asleep and did not waken until the liner taxied down the field to a halt. There was a moment's delay as it prepared to release its passengers. She gathered her pocketbook, bag, and the extra coat and hurried down the steps.

A messenger boy was calling her name. So Phil had caught her signal and relayed her message. She handed the boy a quarter and hurried to the corner of a long coffee counter. Her fingers trembled as she tore the envelope's flap.

She read:

DARLING STOP AM PERFECTLY SAFE STOP DELAY OF NO IMPORTANCE STOP I LOVE YOU SANDY

Suddenly the other passengers seated at the counter became aware that the girl in the purple suit had gold candles in her violet eyes, that her hair was like fire-light, her eyebrows and her gay red mouth flew upward. She moved as though she belonged to wings and high winds. All this, because she had read a message on a telegraph blank.

There was such a brief space from grief to Paradise, such a brief space from world's end to world's beginning. Sandy had said, "I love you" . . . sped the three words on shining wings so she could smile again . . . and now all skies were bright and every outgoing liner a magic carpet primed for heaven.

Because she had seen no papers for several hours, Judy hurried to a news stand and asked for several. She verified the time of her plane's departure, then sat down to read any new words about the tall young aviator with bright, rough hair and a crooked grin.

Suddenly the paper rustled, would have slid to the floor if she hadn't pulled it back. There was Sandy's picture, a news picture that she had always liked. Dear, lovable, laughing. But there was another picture with it, under the same heading—the picture of a girl's face, surrounded by hair that undoubtedly was golden.

(To Be Continued)

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1 1/2 Lb. 9c
Loaf

Crackers
1 Lb. 17c
box

Ritz Crackers
1 Lb. 15c
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THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES Pound 5c

FRESH PRUNES 16 lb. 79c Pound 5c

RED BALL LEMONS 432 size Dozen 15c

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FRESH Carrots Bch. 4c

FRESH Cabbage Lb. 4c

Fresh Lettuce Head 5c

Golden Bananas Lb. 5c

Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c

Concord Grapes Basket 19c

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES 2 PKGS 35c

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing
8 oz. Jar 13c
Pint Jar 21c
Qt. Jar 37c

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6 Sm. cans 23c
3 Lg. cans 23c

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Assorted Flavors
4 pkgs. 15c

A & P TOP QUALITY MEATS

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LEGS . . . Lb. 55c

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GIZZARDS Lb. 39c

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TENDER SHANKLESS Lb. 25c

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